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They Would Be Part of Greater Wartburg Campus...Which Waverly Seeks

Will these five new buildings one day be standing here? They are proposed in the Wartburg expansion program and if the college is finally and permanently located here, they would eventually be a part of the new and enlarged Wartburg campus. Shown here as drawn by the architect, Mortimer B. Cleveland, they are: top left, the physical education building; top center, the library; top right, the science building; lower left, the Commons; lower right, the women's dormitory. The drawings are reproduced here by courtesy of the Sheldon Sun after having been featured on the front page of that newspaper's Nov. 1 issue. Sheldon is one of the towns actively campaigning for Wartburg. That campaign began after the Sheldon delegate to the American Lutheran church convention in Sandusky was assured support of South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota delegates in pushing Sheldon as the new location for the college. A special "Wartburg session" of the Sheldon Chamber of Commerce was held Nov. 2 and a community meeting on the Wartburg subject is planned later this month. The matter of location is now being considered, with a view to arriving at a final decision, by the church's trustees and its board of higher Christian education. Money for the expanded Wartburg and for other educational institutions of the American Lutheran church is to be sought in the nationwide "Educational Appeal" which is slated to begin this month. Waverly's interest in keeping Wartburg is evidenced by the fact that local people already have pledged $58,000 toward the purchase of land needed in the new campus.

Sheldon Makes Bid for New Wartburg College

Town Campaign To Become Site If Move Is Made.

Sheldon wants Wartburg college too.

This live Iowa town, located about 50 miles northeast of Sioux City, is making a definite bid to be the new home of Wartburg college—if this Waverly school is moved by decision of the Lutheran church trustees and board of higher education.

Sheldon's interest and action are told in this page one story from the Oct. 18 issue of the Sheldon Sun:

"According to John H. Sherman, who served as a delegate to the American Lutheran International convention at Sandusky, Ohio from Oct. 9 to 14, Sheldon may be considered for the location of a large Lutheran University.

"According to Mr. Sherman, the Lutheran college at Waverly, Iowa is going to be moved to some other location in the state, only because of the poor transportation facilities in that city.

"As soon as Mr. Sherman heard that the school was to be moved, he proposed Sheldon as a site and pointed out that we have three railroads feeding into the very country from which the college might reasonably be expected to draw.

"The convention seemed interested and asked Mr. Sherman to investigate the proposition further and give a report. Right after the session, Mr. Sherman contacted the delegates from South Dakota, Nebraska, and Minnesota urged them to support the establishment of the college in Sheldon. These delegates promised to use their influence toward this end.

Hiltner Attends Board Meeting

Dr. Hilther is leaving Sunday night for a meeting of the Board of Parish Education at Chicago, Illinois.

The Board will be in session Monday and Tuesday. The main business of the meeting will be to elect a new director for the Board to take the place of Dr. Hieronymus, who resigned recently.

Dr. Hilther, you will remember, was recently re-electd to the Board of Parish Education for a term of six years, at the convention at Sandusky, Ohio.

Church-Related Colleges Meet

The onnual conference of church-related colleges in the west central area will meet in Omaha, Nebr., November 12. The meeting is held under the auspices of the national commission on christian higher educatoin of the association of American colleges. The chief topic will center oround post-war education.

Dr. Braulick of Wartburg will attend.

SAFETY COUNCIL NAMES SWENSEN

Prof. A. W. Swensen, taking graduate work at the State University of Iowa while on leave of absence from the Wartburg faculty, has been reappointed to the national safety council according to word received from that council this week.

He will continue to serve with the committee on tests for intoxication, a field in which he has gained national prominence.

Recently Prof. Swensen was chairman of safety council committee of four which issued a special pamphlet on setting up of chemical tests for intoxication. committee."

The next issue of the Trumpet will come out on December 2, due to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Lyceum Schedule

The corrected schedule for lyceum numbers on the Artist Series lists Lieutenant James Whittaker, author of **We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing**, for Wednesday, January 25, 1945, and Walter Olitzke, baritone soloist of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, for Thursday, March 8, 1945.

IONIAN SINGERS THRILL AUDIENCE

What is undoubtedly destined to be one of the outstanding Lyceum programs of the year was presented in St. Paul's Parish House on Wednesday, November 8. The hour of splendid vocal music was provided by the Ionian Singers, a famed male quartet.

A capacity audience of 350 enjoyed the fine selections rendered by the talented group of vocalists. The total of nineteen scheduled numbers and four encores satisfied the music lovers of Waverly. The reportoire of the quartet included madrigals, motets, Negro spirituals, Brazilian melodies, and many others.

The quartet roster included Alan Adair—first tenor, Albert Barber—second tenor, Byrce Fogle—baritone, and Hildreth Martin—bass. The outstanding points of the vocalizing were the excellent tone quality of the singers and the very fine blending of the tones. It was not extraordinary at all at certain moments during the evening to find a hush engulfing the audience while the Ionians were letting their mellow voices ring through the auditorium.

Yes this the second number in the Wartburg College Artist Series for 1944-45 was indeed a success. It certainly adds to college life to be able to enjoy such a splendid program as part of the extra-curricular activities.

GALILEAN TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Stephen A. Hoboush, a native Galilean, will present a Bible land musical travelogue entitled "On Sacred Soil" at St. Paul's parish house here Thursday evening, Nov. 23 at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Luther League and again Friday night, Nov. 24 at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Bremer under the auspices of the church there.

Mr. Haboush was born near the country several years ago and worked his way through an American university. Recently he returned to his homeland and took full color motion pictures of scenes and people of Galilee and Palestine. These movies and his story of the country will be presented in the two programs in this community.

Mr. Haboush will be assisted by Madome Haboush and two young men. They will be dressed in native costume for the presentation of part of the program.

Mr. Haboush has written for newspapers and magazines and has lectured extensively on life in the Holy Land where he at one time was a shepherd.

CIRCULATION OF TRUMPET REACHES 560

So far this year the Trumpet has a peak circulation of 560 copies. Students and faculty members receive about 170 of these and alumni and friends take care of 136. 180 servicemen, former students and alumni who are still stationed in this country, receive their papers regularly. The remainder of the 560 copies are divided between 28 Wartburg Represenative—pastors in many states serving as contact and publicity agents for the College, 34 advertisers, and 12 other colleges in the same newspaper exchange as the Trumpet.

These figures compare favorably with previous years with the exception of the number of student copies. Subscriptions are still coming in; so there is a possibility of reaching an all-time high in spite of the reduction in number of the student body.

NEW GUINEA MISSIONARIES MEET DEATH

A cablegram arrived recently from the Australian government in Sidney, telling of the death of two more American Lutheran Missionaries. They are Wilbur Wentz, a Hebron College graduate and Rev. Harry R. Dodt who took his undergraduate work at Capital University. Native reports, which came from New Guinea, state that the two men had been killed by the Japanese. Nine of our missionaries have now met death at the hands of the Japanese.

BACK THE KNIGHTS.

Iolanthe Books Finally Arrive

"Wil-la-ha-lah Wil-la-hoo! Wil-la-ha-lah Wil-la-ha-hoo!

No, it's not the Indians—just the Wartburg Choir begining practice on the opera Iolanthe. After weeks of mailing, telegraphing, and headaches Mrs. Bowman happily walked into the choir room and said, "Well, the opera is finally here. I told you that it would come, didn't I?" (Yes, Mrs. Bowman, for the past 3 weeks)

The men are thrilled over the beautiful choruses and the fairies' voices sound as lovely as they themselves actually appear.

And we find the principles warbling away at their queer sound exerts. Herb Brokering has stepped into Hans Sandrock's shoes and plays the part of the lover opposite Lucia Teske. From all appearances Herb doesn't mind in the least.

It's grand to see the choir digging in and a few months of hard practice under the able direction of Mrs. Bowman, Metropolitan will for the third straight year perform for us on the campus.

"Wil-la-loo! Willa-loo! You bet we do!"

"Thanksgiving"

The second all school formal dinner will be held in the dining hall next Saturday night. The dinner will center around the theme "Thanksgiving." An interesting program is being arranged by the activities committee which is sponsoring the dinner.

All students are invited to attend but non-dining hall patrons should notify Miss Smith if they plan to be present.

A big party in the social room of Wartburg Hall will follow the dinner. Thanksgiving is just a few weeks away so plan to remain on the campus next week-end to attend the dinner and the party on Saturday night!

Zero Hour For Educational Appeal Drive Has Arrived

CHURCH READY FOR CANVASS

The Educational Appeal, the greatest effort ever undertaken by the American Lutheran Church, will start November 12 and continue until November 26.

Thus after months of feverish planning and work, hours of deep and fervent prayer, moments of high hope, and moments of fear, the zero hour for the appeal has orrived.

Preliminary reports and early pledges are encouraging! Word comes from headquarters in Columbia that the church has mobilized and organized its forces into a well-trained working unit. A vast army of workers is ready to go over the top. Over 10,000 workers throughout the church are poised and ready to lead their congregations to victory.

Workers rallies in the midwest have been held at numerous key points to get final encouragement and instructions before the appeal gets underway. Prominent church leaders spoke at these rallies. Rev. H. Adix, R. H. Siefkes, ond Eugene Leschensky of Pepin, Wisconsin covered the Iowa district. Dr. Bodensieck of Dubuque, Rev. H. Steege of Gilmore City, Iowa and Dr. W. Sodt of Milwaukee spoke in Wisconsin. Rev. L. L. Belk of LeMars, Iowa and Norman A. Menter of Detroit, Michigan worked in Illinois. The Minnesota district was covered by Dr. O. H. Pankoke and Dr. E. Welke of St. Paul. Rev. E. Schlactenhaulen of Pomeroy, Iowa and Rev. W. Keller of Jamestown, N. Dakota were the Dakota speakers.

The next Trumpet will carry a detailed report as to the outcome of the appeal in the church at large. Reports will come in to the regional office here, and will be relayed to all Trumpet readers on December 2, 1944.

Lutheran Students From Iowa Gather For L. S. A.

GILGUST NEW REGION PREXY

"Christianity in the world today——Our faith, Our mission"—was the theme on the lips of the L. S. A.er's on the Wartburg campus the weekend of Oct. 27-29. It was the topic about which the entire Iowa Regional Convention was centered.

Anyone driving up to the campus knew they had arrived at their destination because of the beautiful signs of welcome. Then for hours-but it seemed like days-students from all over Iowa grouped around the register's desk to arrange for a week end's lodging.

Some interesting situations occured in these hours. One Wartburg student was found arguing with a Luther fellow demanding that he pay 10c for admittance to the evening game when the fellow finally replied, "I'm the coptain for Luther this evening."

After the evening supper the students hurried to the gym where they sang, entertained, and were entertained, soon feeling quite at home on the campus. That evening after walking—some for 20 blocks—to find their hosts, everyone enjoyed a restful night, except the Luther students who lay tossing all night repeating, "If we had only made two more touchdowns."

Saturday was a busy day on the campus. Students were hurrying across the campus—some late to meetings—(some skipping meetings)—some running errands—no one was idle.

Mostrum Speaks

Rev. Mostrom of Clear Loke, Iowa gave two addresses—"Our Faith," ond "Our Missions." Bible studies Saturday and Sunday were conducted by Rev. Siersbeck of Council Bluffs, Iowa based on the beatitudes. Everyone wos well pleased with the presentation by Miss Betty Garten, Field secretary of the Student Service Department of the American Lutheran Conference. To bring the afternoon to a fine close, Dr. Hiltner showed a Catherdal Film.

We may truthfully say that the grand climax came at the L. S. A. bonquet Saturday evening. To hear that group of 140 Lutherans Students and instructors raising their voices in those beautiful harmonious tones must have thrilled everyone present. The wonderful talent shown by some of the students especially the piano duet by Margaret and Herb and the inspiring message of the speaker made the banquet the best in the lives of some of those present.

New Officers

Our new Iowa Region afficers then pledged their loyalty to the L. S. A.'ers and among that graup were Dean Kilgust, President from Wartburg Seminary, George Reinke, mission secretary, from Wartburg Seminary and Dr. Hiltner an advisor from Wartburg College.

After the banquet everyone went to St. Paul's Church where a candlelight service was conducted by Dr. Neuman based on his own negro spirituals.

Sunday morning communion, installation, and Bible study brought the successful convention to a close.

Credit for this inspiring weekend goes to Miss Jeanne Anne Kloster, late president of the Iowa L. S. A. and those Wartburg students and faculty who used this opportunity to portray to other students what a fine spirit Wartburg College has. Many felt the exceeding presense of God on our campus and some actually hated to leave.

Schwerin Speaks For Rural Youth

On November 20-22, approximately 32 youths will represent 16 Rural Youth Organizations at a talk meet in Des Moines. One Wartburg student, Burton Schwerin, of Sumner, Iowa, will participate in this talk-meet.

Six topics have been picked for the discussion and each contestant is preparing material on all six. At the time of the Convention, each participant will draw a topic and speak extemporaneously on it.

At the banquet to be held on the evening of Nov. 21, two winners will be announced who will then go to Chicago on Dec. 11-13 to the American Farm Bureau convention for the nationwide final meet.

Each county winner will receive an appropriate gold pin at the meet at Des Moines.

DR. HAEFNER SPEAKS FOR MANSON RALLY

Dr. Haefner was the guest speaker at the Mid-western Luther League Federation which held its fall rally at Manson, Iowa, on November 5, 1944.

Immediately after he conducted the usual morning service, Dr. Haefner made an appeal for the educational drive.

During the afternoon session, the Wartburg Greek instructor conducted o case study in Christian ethics. Principles of Christian conduct were developed in the discussion.

A beautiful banquet was held in the lime-light of the theme, "Jesus is Calling."

A devotional service concluded the rally.

Bonds May Be Given

The Sixth War Loan Drive starts November 20. Many have asked whether War Bonds are acceptable gifts to the Educational Appeal. The answer is YES. However, they must be series F or G bonds. The possessors of series E bonds may cash in those bonds and purchase an F or G bond. Make it out in favor of the American Lutheran Church.

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Religious News and Views

By RUDOLF MARTENS

Indeed, we the students of Wartburg may truly be proud of the marvelous showing we have made in the current Educational Appeal Drive. Our success can readily be traced to the spirit of sacrifice which may be found in the hearts of all Christians. We have pledged to aid in the making of the greater American Lutheran System which includes the greater Wartburg, which we hope will greatly increase the wonderful work that the present and past Wartburg has contributed to our church and to country. The present Wartburg with its many acknowledged faults, for nothing is perfect, still excells larger private and state institutions in the most important reality, that of teaching the true World of God. Yes, it is true that Wartburg lacks a number of facilities which make state institutions more advantageous in those respects, but the former has a number of advantages that a private or state-owned school cannot offer. Primarily, Wartburg has a sterling faculty which equals and probably surpasses that of any school in the country. Too often, we forget that a school is no better than the men who comprise its faculty, for are they not the nucleus of the greater organization? Secondly, Wartburg has a something which differentiates it from the secularized higher schools of education. That something is the spirit of Christ Jesus which permeates the very buildings themselves, and leaves an indestructible influence on all who ever have enjoyed the privilege of attending or visiting our great school. While we are certainly justified in looking forward to the Greater Wartburg, let us cease apologizing for our present school and beseech the Lord that He has permitted this school to be worthy of His name. Our prayer must continue to be that the spirit of Christ be emblazoned in the every thought and deed of the Greater Wartburg. Thine the spirit we love best, Risen in the east or west, and we sing with loyalty WARTBURG COLLEGE, HAIL TO THEE.

I urge all to read the interesting article found in last week's issue of the Christian Century entitled, "Toward Lutheran Unity." Now while the writer of this column cannot agree with this editorial in its entirety, it is worthwhile to note that the Lutheran Church has a great opportunity to rise to the leadership of American Protestantism. While the Century's attack upon the Missouri Lutheran Church is unnecessarily harsh, it makes one realize that other Protestant groups are very much interested in what the various Lutheran synods think. The article praises the National Lutheran Council and deplores Missouri's failure to join it. In adapting the federal principle as embodied in the work of the N. L. C., the Century declares, "Lutheranism points the way for American Protestantism." Continuing, the article attacks the entire Lutheran position which, it states, is operating under a psychological handicap. "Lutheranism inclines to feel itself foreign to the American community." Explaining, it states that this feeling of social clannishness caused by harking back to "the norms of church life in their mother countries" is a barrier to other Protestant bodies. Finally after all this inconsequential chatter, the article reaches its climax when it asserts, "The trouble is that Lutherans share the same fallacy that has vitiated all of Protestantism from the beginning: the fallacy that if we have a special truth in Christ we must build a sectarian wall around it to keep it pure." The writer feels that the statement just made, is in itself a fallacy since the Lutheran Church is built soley on the true and sure foundation of Holy Scripture and believes that only the pure Word of God is acceptable. Any special truth that we have found can just as easily be found and used by anyone else if he studies the Bible. No church can build a sectarian wall around scriptural truth because the Bible is free for all to use in accordance with the guidance of the Holy Ghost. However, it is good to notice that others realize that the Lutheran Church is indeed keeping its doctrines pure from the taint of false interpretations. In conclusion the Century says that Lutheranism needs to cooperate with Protestantism but that, "Protestantism needs Lutheranism if the Christian ranks are to be closed for a frontal attack upon the forces which the church of Christ will confront in the postwar world."

A newspaper boy in Dubuque has pledged 35c per week as his contribution to the educational appeal.

Letters to the Editor

27th Troop Carrier Squadron,
69th Composite Wing, APO 627
%Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
October 14, 1944, China

Editor, the Wartburg Trumpet,
Wartburg College,
Waverly, Iowa, U. S. A.

Dear Editor:

Yesterday the May 13th issue of the Wartburg Trumpet arrived; though late, I found it very interesting and am looking forward to future issues. Many thanks to Wartburg in sending it along.

You may be interested to know that there are articles in China of Lutheran Mission Work and Lutheran World Action. My greatest surprise was in visiting a German Lutheran Mission supervised by two Sisters and finding a Lutheran Service Center under the same roof. Though it is far side of the globe, I found new hymnals, tracts, testaments, literature and magazines from Lutheran Churches in America: this was indeed gratifying! It is due to support from American Lutherans that this mission carries on, in spite of the fact, that the Sisters are restricted under wartime regulations. Nevertheless, here is displayed the true Christian fellowship and spirit that knows no earthly boundaries. The resources of the Protestant Churches have had to pool their supplies, equipment and labor. These faithful workers still help the sick, the heathen and war vicitims, who come their way. Our people back home can be assured that their contributions to Lutheran World Action and especially to Missions are used to the greatest advantage in bringing others to Christ.

If you could verify what I have seen, you too, would say, "We've come a long way, but we can step there, we've still a long way to go in bringing Christ to others."

With sincere regards to Wartburg, its faculty and students and best wishes for continued success, I am

Most sincerely yours,
Clarence A. Brauer.

POET'S CORNER

What A Man!

Behold what charm, what studied poise
Is the manner of all the Wartburg boys!
Never before in the realm of Nature
Have we beheld such musculature!

Though war has come—and shortages,
There're still tall men at Wartburg (U.)
But if on men they put a ceiling—
Wittrock will hit it. Kneeling.

The dignity that these men possess,
Is wonderful to behold, we confess.
Especially Hilton's new addition:
The Fringe is now on exhibition!

All good things must end, we know,
But lose not courage therefore.
Bad things, too, are quite soon though:
That's what this verse is here for!

Roosevelt Wins Over Dewey

While the chief executive of the United States was returned to office by the nation, a poll by Wartburg College, located in traditional Republican territory, indicated the resultant trend which made the conclusion of the contest very doubtful. In this poll, the student dining hall patrons gave Dewey a clear cut majority of 71% while the Democratic standard-bearer received 21% of the vote. The students' intense interest in the campaign was demonstrated by the stalwart supporters of both candidates who listened anxiously into the small hours of Wednesday morning for decisive election returns. Republican hopes for a Dewey victory dwindled after the election was conceded by the G. O. P. The largest Republican vote in America's history was polled by Thomas E. Dewey. It nevertheless failed to overcome the Roosevelt pluarity in industrialized labor areas which undoubtedly swung the election.

CONVOCATIONS

Lowell Koch was in charge of the Thursday student Convocation. He based his text upon Proverbs 9:10. He admonished the students to find a better Christian life. He then reminded them that Christ had taken their place upon the cross. He advocated that there be a better understanding between the professors and students and closed by quoting the text: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Miss Betty Johnson favored the students with a solo.

On Monday, the first of a series of talks on Luther and the Reformation, which was sponsored by the Luther League, was given by Dean Neumann. His subject was Luther's hymns and the occasions that caused Luther to write them. He remarked to the students that Luther was well equipped as a music writer. He closed by saying that Luther's hymns are a great treasure to the Lutheran Church.

The second message was given by Dean Fritz. He elaborated on Luther's part in the Christian Church and his part in the Reformation. He brought out how Luther's conscience made him make a break with the church.

On Wednesday, Fritz reviewed his Tuesday's message and continued to speak on "Justification by Faith." He gave the students a full definition of justification by faith. He said that when we "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, God forgives our sin and a new life is to begin within." He also reminded the students that many of the Lutherans forget the good works which Luther stressed as important.

Prof. Cornils, on Thursday Nov. 2, spoke on Luther the conservative man. He explained that Luther's statements were based upon the words of the Lord Jesus Christ or on the basis of the Bible. He remarked that Luther knew he could not retract his statements of the church, because he was conquered by the Word of God. He stressed to the students that they should become more Lutheran all the year.

Friday, Prof. Anders addressed the students. The theme of his message, "The Hero of the Reformation." He brought out that Luther wanted the Bible acceptable by the people. He explained that Luther had plenty of free time in order to translate the Bible. He stressed to the student body that Luther's aim was to make the Bible comprehensible to all the common people in Germany.

The Monday Convocation was given over to the singing of hymns. Scripture passages were read by Dr. Hillner.

Rev. Theodore Fricke, who has just returned from South America, addressed the student body on Tuesday. He told of his trip around the world and the many experiences he had with Dr. Laubach. He remarked that Dr. Laubach has been called "the apostle of literacy." Rev. Fricke also told the students of the wonderful adventure that lies ahead of a missionary. He said there is an inner joy in the life of a foreign missionary. The missionary brought out that there are three out of every five in the world that are illiterate, and that in order to have a getier world, we must educate the people.

Wednesday, Pres. Braulick was in charge of the convocation. He based his text upon II Timothy 2:5-6. He related to the students how Paul wanted to abide by the game and the rules. He cautioned the student that to break the rules would be to penalize themselves and the others. He closed his morning message by saying: "No one wins a game unless he abides by the rules."

"The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or more navies, but more education based on the plain teaching of Jesus."—Roger Babson.

Organizations

Luther League

Wartburg College's Luther League will meet Sunday, November 12, at 7 p. m. in the form for an evening devoted to the theme "Thanksgiving." The program will consist of a sermonette, a topic discussion, varied entertainment, shadowgraphs, and a lunch. Make plans now to attend this meeting.

Science Club

Shrieks, egg-yolks and cornstarch, blue pills, bare feet and fly-paper combined with other ordeals served to initiate the new members into the Science Club at the regular monthly meeting held Thursday, November 9, at 8 p. m.

Apprehensively these initiates gathered in the biology laboratory for the welcome by the eager upper-classmen who were waiting to begin. Then, on went the blindfolds and off came the shoes and socks in preparation for a walk through the Ad. Building. You think you know your way around there?—just try it blind-folded sometime!

After stubbing toes, groping and stumbling from the third floor down and around the bottom floor, the final touches were added in the Home Ec. rooms. It was nothing bad—just dive off a table into a weak bedspring and from there into a tub of ice-cold water.

Was that all? Oh, no! Now to crawl through pans of starch and water and become covered with honey and flour. It all ended very well, however, with a session of bobbing for apples.

The whole riotous evening was topped with a delectable lunch of hamburgers and cocoa. It was unanimously declared a success by the twenty-two new members in whose honor the party was held.

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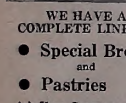

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Matinee Thursday at 3:00 P. M.

The Three Waverly Banks
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ALUMNI

The LSA Convention weekend was somewhat like another Homecoming. Many former Wartburgers were on hand for the last football game of the season. Among these were **Lt. Bill Hinrbes** (41-43) who came up from Texas; **Pauline Lease** (42-43), who is in Nurse Training at Waterloo, and **Avis Wendell Dickmann**, '43, who is on his way to Ithica, New York, to study at Cornell University with the Navy.

Nadine Dorroh, a second semester student of last year, is in Nurses Training in Rochester, Minn.

Albert Winter and **Alberta Gazda**—both Wartburg students in 1941-42, are doing secretarial work in Long Beach, California. Miss Winter is employed by the Southern California Edison Company, and Miss Gazda by the Bank of America.

Letters have been coming in thick and fast from service men stationed in and out of this country.

Pvt. Wilfred Mueller at Parris Island, S. C., says: "I've been getting the **Trumpet** and I really look forward to it. It seems as if there is more school spirit on the campus—I'll be glad to get back to school." Will is on his way to Camp Lejeune at New River, N. C.

Mid shipman **Lee Denke** (42-43) writes from New York City, that he "received the familiar Wartburg Trumpet." He is still an engineer as he started out at Wartburg.

Y 3/c Robert Roese (42-43) is in Washington, D. C. He writes that he also enjoys reading the **Trumpet**, especially the school news. Bob's team won the softball league championship in Washington.

Dick Wiederanders at Wartburg from 42-43 has been moved to Portland, Oregon. He is in the operations office in the 20th Engineers. He visited the Lutheran Service Center there and met **Vicki Voelker** (39-41) who is teaching a nursery school at the Oregon shipyards. Diek is famous for running into people he knows—and proved this when he saw **Marv Grunke** (43) who is serving his viarship in the Lutheran congregation there in Portland. Marv said that "Hammerhead" Meyer was there on a pass and mentioned that Miss L. Cypreanson, a former Wartburg teacher, also is in the neighborhood.

Lt. Arnold Becker (42) is at Ord, California. In his letter, he mentioned that he too has been receiving the **Trumpet**. **Norman Becker** (33-39) is stationed at the Naval Base Hospital in Oakland. The two brothers have been able to meet at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Don Siedschlag (42-43) a former North Hall Ambassador has been moved about quite a bit lately, but is now at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ensign Vince La Bahn (44) stationed at Hollywood, Florida, writes "The Trumpet is arriving per schedule and is a mighty welcome paper. Life is far more rugged than college ever was."

Dick Williams (42-43) is now in Hawaii.

Ben Emkes (41-43) is stationed along the Ledo Road near Assam, India.

Pvt. Robert Muller (42-43) is stationed in southern France. "Pete" was in Sicily a while back. P. S. What has happened to the other members of the freshman class of '42???

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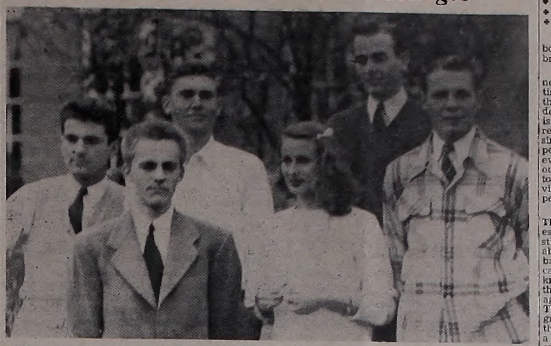

This year, as in years past, the student body of Wartburg slected six students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." These students must be seniors or juniors who will complete their work by the end of next summer.

The qualifications are high, and the students are used over the country as criterion for the best in American colleges.

One girl, Florence Diemer and five fellows, Herb Brokering, John Keller, Don Loots, Bob Drewes, and Lowell Koch were elected.

Florence "Floss" Diemer, from Watertown, Wisconsin, is a junior taking a social welfare course. Floss, active in choir, band and Fortress work, was one half of a trumpet duo last year, but since her work at the Children's Home takes up quite a bit of her time she has to put her trumpet on the top shelf. This year, Flossie was a member of the Queen's Court and has a big job as editor of the "Fortress."

Herb Brokering from Pickerell, Nebraska, is a pre theological student majoring in Greek. Herb has been very active in choir activities. Remember Pooh Bah with the huge fan? He is on the Trumpet staff and was president of the sophomore class. This year he is president of the Luther League and engineered the successful L. S. A. convention held at Wartburg.

John Keller from Jamestown, North Dakota is a pre the, and another "brain" majoring in Greek. His interests range from basketball to Tecumseh, Nebraska with choir, Chi Rho, and Luther League sprinked between. John is Wartburg's Student Body president this year.

Bob Drewes, a product of Spring Valley, Minn., is a pre the. Bob is president of Chi Rho and business manager of the Trumpet. He also plays football, or if he doesn't play he announces. Thanks for helping the ref, Bob!

Lowell Koch is another pre the from Akron, Iowa. He transferred to Wartburg from Western Union College at Le Mars in his sophomore year. Lowell's specialty is athletics but with his football, basketball and baseball he mixes in dramatics, choir, Luther League. He is vice president of the student body.

Don Loots of Pomeroy, Iowa it as the rest of the male Who's Whoers, a potential pastor. His talents run from dramatics, choir and baseball to the Trumpet. It seems he worked up from the bottom—from sports editor to associate editor to editor in chief.

So there you have them—Wartburg's contribution to Who's Who.

Hot Coals From -:-The Ash Can-:-

Quoting Bernard Shaw, "My education was frequently interrupted by schooling." (Bernard wasn't the only person who could say this, was he, students?)

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Looking into the future

Prof. Swensen is returning to his home and Mrs. Swensen, whose hair has turned white from working in the dining hall with the waiters force, answers the door:

Prof: "Since when have you been working here? Where's my wife?"

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To the many whom it may concern

Mrs. Moody has a dog house for sale. It formerly housed a St. Bernard; so there is room for three guys. Send your applications to Harold Brokering.

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Lucretius, "Love is merely a nervous disorder." (Wartburg certainly bus her share of patients)

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Dr. Hillner in Philosophy class, while discussing the philosophy of the mechanist who wishes to reduce every thing to physics. "It would be beautiful to have a brain rebuilt. You could go to the drug store and say, "I see a test coming, give me 25c worth of brain!" and if you were going with a girl and didn't have enough of "it" you could go to the drug store and buy a bottle of "it".

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Bloedow to Albert Meyer, who was pestering him: "If you don't quit I'll haunt you in bed tonight."

Albert: "You've certainly got the right face to do it."

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Prof. Anders claims that the only public building in which he has even been photographed is the public jail.

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And do the Russian people still think that constitution is the wife of Constantine?

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Elaine Eisner in the dining hall: "I can't sleep on a full stomach."

Bangert: "Why don't you try lying on your back."

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Moldy is all ready to settle down again for the umteenth time. And here's a new angle—His gal's dad is the Justice of the Peace so——

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Despite the faithful rallying of Rudy Martens, New York went Democratic. So 230 Wednesday morning after Dewey had gained somewhat in that state Rudy hurriedly turned off the radio and with high hopes crawled into bed.

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Say Joan, is it Anchors Away or is the anchor still anchored? (subtle, aren't we)

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Ed claims that he is going "West for Thanksgiving". Hitchhiking isn't very good west of Palmer, Ed.

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And you ought to see the new photographs in room 210 Grossman Hall—Nice!!!

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Harold says he's tired of being mentioned in this column so we won't say anything about him and Dot.

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And here's one for the books. Shush went home for the weekend and claims that he shot pheasants all his spare time...

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The strenous exercise in the girl's P. T. class has suddenly made a decided change. They are now playing "sardines"—"There's lots of good fish in the sea."

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Barb: "Some of the Iowa State girls hated to go back to their school."

Ken: "As far as I'm concerned, some of them could have stayed." Why has Lloyd suddenly begun studying in the library? I guess he's beginning his research work.

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Library Corner

This week the following new books have been added to the library shelves.

The Time for Decision by Sumner Welles, emphasizes that the time for decision is at hand and that the American people must determine the course this nation is to take. This great statesman recreates the international crises since World War I and gives his personal observations of men and events. He examines the errors in our foreign policy as we drifted toward World War II, and provides a plan which promises world peace for the future.

The Growth of American Thought by Merle Curti, deserves especial attention. It is an original, stimulating and exceedingly readable inquiry into an important but badly neglected phase of American history—the growth of the knowledge, the speculative thought, the ideas, the values and agencies of our intellectual life. This is the story of how the growth took place, of the factors that have aided or retarded it in a constantly changing physical environment, economy, political and social milieu.

In **The World of Washington Irving** we are given the picture of the land and country, the literary history, and biographies of the famous men of the day. This book is an important contribution to the permanent record of American literature and life. Wide knowledge and painstaking research have been combined with unusual literary skill to form a stimulating and superbly readable volume.

The White Cliffs by Alice Duer Miller, is a prose novel. It is the narrative of an American girl in England in 1914, who marries a young Englishman. She bears his son, and his widow stays on in Devon—a loyal American. When it comes to a new war, she relinquishes her son to his own country, England.

The Razor's Edge by W. Somerset Maugham, is a character study of a young American, a flyer in World War I, who returns home, vaguely conscious that he is missing something. He gives up his girl and his home to go to Paris and India in search of a faith. He finds a certain measure of peace, but only succeeds in making life difficult for those who tried to make him lead a conventional life.

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Basketball Squad Drills Daily Under Coach Hertel

Five Lettermen Comprise Nucleus.

Football has taken a back seat again and basketball has taken the throne as king of sports at Wartburg. Nineteen men reported to Coach Hertel last Wednesday for the opening cage practice. The first two practices were limited to shooting and scrimmage in order that Coach Hertel could decide who should be cut and who should remain on the varsity squad. Since the gym is small it is impossible for nineteen men to practice effectively and it was necessary to cut the number to sixteen.

The sixteen men picked began regular practices Monday in preparation for the first game just a month away against Buena Vista on the Storm Lake floor.

Five Lettermen Back

Five lettermen have returned from last year's squad and will undoubtedly form the nucleus around which the 1944-45 squad will be built. John Keller, senior forward from Jamestown, N. Dak., who last year led the Wartburg scoring should be one of the key men on this year's squad. Another first-stringer from last year is Lowell Koch, senior from Akron, Iowa who was one of the outstanding guards in the Iowa Conference last year. Koch has had two years of college experience, gaining one of them at Western Union. Last year's regular center, Norman Mansur, senior from Brenham, Texas will also form an important part of the current cage squad.

Two very able second-stringers from last year have also returned and in view of the experience they gained in last year's contests, they should make determined bids for the first five. The two are Walley Becker, sophomore from Independence, Iowa, a guard and Ed Fritschel, sophomore from New Hampton, Iowa, a forward.

Eleven freshmen and one other upperclassman form the remainder of the varsity squad. The freshmen are: Norman Langholz, Preston, Iowa; Roland Buechler, Bowdel, S. Dak.; William Hanson, Mason City, Iowa; Rondolph Hahn, Buffalo, N. Y.; Alvin Finke, Dexter, Minn; Larry Revelts, Rock Rapids, Iowa; LeRoy Voights, Allison, Iowa; Charles Burma, Allison, Iowa; Robert Mueller, Farmersburg, Iowa; Russell Schilling, Nashua, Iowa; and Don Bauer of Jesup, Iowa. The only other upperman who has not had experience at Wartburg is Ronald Jensen, transfer student from Dana College, who hails from Spencer, Iowa.

All of these freshmen have had high school experience and the majority of them played regularly two or three years in high school. Most of them will bear watching during the season since they will determine the strength of the second-string a place where the Knights were comparatively weak last year.

The Wartburg 1944-1945 basketball schedule is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Arrives in France

Duane Diesler has arrived in France, according to word received by his parents here in Waverly. Duane attended Wartburg during the 43 summer term.

Will the individual who borrowed the W-club "T" shirt from the bulletin board in the administration room, please return it!

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LOWELL KOCH TOPS SCORING

Wartburg's first war-time football season is over and it was marked with success! That seem to be the general attitude on the campus about the four football games played by the Knights under war-time restrictions.

In spite of the manpower shortages at Wartburg, twenty-five men reported for football practices and except for three who were sidelined because of injuries, they were all practicing when the season ended. This is an impressive record in view of the little that a four-game season can offer.

Koch led the Knights in the scoring column with 25 points, four touchdowns and one conversion. Sailer was second with 2 markers for 12 points followed by Hanson and Pinkey who tallied a touchdown apiece.

The Knights took two easy wins from the Luther Norsemen 12-0 and 19-0; they were defeated by Simpson 19-6 in their opening game and tied the Redmen in the Homecoming contest 6-6.

The Knights completed approximately half of their passes, however, they attempted fewer than the average team attempts in a game. The Knights out-charged their opponents from the line of scrimmage and marked more first downs than the opposition.

Statistically the Knights had a good season, and in view of the war time conditions under which they had to play, they had an outstanding season.

WAVERLY WINS NINE GAMES

Waverly's mighty Go-Hawks have completed their 1944 season with nine victories and no losses. The northeast Iowa team handed defeat at the hands of the Brandes' coached gridders included New Hampton, Decorah, Oelwein, Cedar Falls, Charles City, Hampton, Cedar Falls Teachers High and Oelwein.

The Go-Hawks again won the title in the North East Iowa conference race for the third year in succession.

HONOR GRIDDERS AT HEC DINNER

If you've seen a group of contented looking fellows around school this week-end, it's perhaps the effect of the Hec club dinner served to the regular squad of football men and Coach Hertel on Friday, November 10, at 6:15 p. m. And who wouldn't be contented with a menu served such as this Grapefruit cocktail, crackers, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gelatin salad, rolls and butter, cauliflower, cheese sauce, peas, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee. This was a project of the Home Economics Department.

1944-45 Wartburg Basket Schedule

Dec. 8—Buena Vista—there.
Dec. 12—Penn—here.
Dec. 16—Buena Vista—here.
Dec. 18—Upper Iowa—here.
Jan. 6—Coe—there.
Jan. 8—Luther—there.
Jan. 12—Loras—there.
Jan. 13—Dubuque—there.
Jan. 20—Dubuque—here.
Jan. 26—Simpson—there.
Jan. 27—Central—there.
Jan. 30—Loras—here.
Feb. 3—Coe—here.
Feb. 6—Luther—here.
Feb. 13—Upper Iowa—there.
Feb. 15—Penn—there.
Feb. 20—Central—here.

Missing

Lieut. Lorin Hamann, '40-41, has been reported missing in action, according to word received by his parents recently. Hamann is from St. Olaf, Iowa.

Lieut. Hamann

Looking 'Em Over

By JOHN MEYER

If any of you have been wondering why this column hasn't been appearing of late, it is because I have had to give my typewriter a rest. It is a civil war model and consistent usage causes it to become very recalcitrant.

Football is gone but not forgotten by most of us because the season was marked with all the thrills and glory that any four-game season could possibly hold. It's hats off to these men who played football this year, in view of the conditions under which they were forced to play, their season was a tremendous success. The sportsmanship displayed by our athletic teams is a tribute to our college and whether we win or lose we can say that our team had a mark of success.

Basketball Starts.

Almost without a pause, our minds have shifted from football to basketball as the latter again becomes King of Wartburg athletics. The question in most of our minds is "What kind of a team will we have this year?" As basketball started last year things looked rather hopeless since there was only one experienced man returning, but as the season developed we realized that we had one of the most successful teams ever to represent Wartburg. This year things are a little different; we have three regulars and two second string men from last year's victorious squad returning and all things point to a winning season. Besides that, we have an impressive group of experienced freshmen who should have a great deal to do with the success of this year's squad.

Prospects Bright.

I think we should be as optimistic as possible about our 1944-1945 basketball team, we have every reason in the world to be just that, but I am convinced that we shouldn't be over-confident. If we, as the student body, become over-confident, that attitude is going to carry over to the team and, as everyone knows, an overconfident team isn't worth very much. Let's keep our spirits high and our hopes high but let's not expect the impossible from our teams.

Last year our opposition was rather poor because of manpower shortages but I feel that the caliber of our opponents is going to be higher this year and our team will have to work harder than they did last year to be as successful.

Regardless of what kind of a team we have, there is one thing we can all strive for, and that is SPIRIT. The whole idea of school spirit sounds rather trite, but anyone who has played varsity basketball here at Wartburg knows that it is one of the most important things in the season's achievements. We were the twelfth man on the football team and we can certainly be the sixth man on the basketball team. Together with the pep club and the cheer leaders, I feel we should strive for the highest and best spirit ever displayed at Wartburg. We owe that much to our team.

Intramurals.

Very few of us are able to play on the varsity teams here at Wartburg, but that does not mean that there aren't many of us who enjoy sports and who would like to take part in them. I feel that our activities committee and our athletic committee should plan a program for this winter which will give all the students who so desire a chance to take part in athletics. It won't be long and intramural basketball will begin for the men and I hope for the women. I feel that this is an important part of our winter activities and should be well planned. Of course intramurals cannot be a success just because they are well planned; the whole student body must cooperate to make them a success. As many as possible should participate and those who can't should attend the games and keep the spirit which surrounds them as high as possible. Besides intramurals I am convinced that other activities which center around sports would be fitting and proper. We usually have one "Sports Night" when all the students can play volley ball, basket ball and shuffle-board. Why should this be limited to one night? Why don't we have them more often? Just a suggestion, of course, but I think it is a good idea.

That's —30— for now; the best of spirits to you.

Wild Cat End

Dick Leicher

"I haven't gotten in since the DePauw game but today I'm second string right end and third string left end; so I am jittery right along with the rest of the boys. We're out to wreck Minnesota's homecoming and get out of the cellar." This is the way Apprentice seaman Dick Leicher, now in his last semester at Northwestern University, explained his present football standing on the Wildcat squad. Dick was writing from Minneapolis prior to the Minnesota - Northwestern game which ended in a 14-14 tie.

Dick played left end on the fine Wartburg eleven of 1942, but left after his freshman year and entered the navy.

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